Washington, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1843. In SENATE, to-day, Mr. PORTER presented a petition of 133 persons of Michigan against the repeal of the Bankrupt law.

the legislature of that State in favor of the reduc- and such was the darkness that business could not tion of postage, &c.

A resolution by Mr. MOREHEAD was adopted, calling on the President of the United States for information relative to agrant by the British Government, of lands in the Oregon to the Hudson's ishment, but I had not any fear that the world

On motion of Mr. TALLMADGE the Exchequer bill was made the special order for Wednesday next.

The Oregon bill was again taken up, and disjeurnment at a late hour.

The bills for the relief of the Petersburg Railroad Company, and for regulating the enlistments in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, were, with a number of private bills, ordered engrossed.

Mr. MOREHEAD presented the credentials of HOR. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, Senator elect from Kentucky, and the PRESIDENT presented the credentials of Hon. GEO. McDUFFIE, Senator elect from South Carolina, each for the term of six years from the 4th of March next.

In the House of Representatives, a resolu tion of Mr. McClellan of N. Y. was adopted, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to report the returns made to him by the several District Attorneys, Marshals, and Clerks of the Circuit and District Courts, of fees and emoluments received by them respectively, as provided by the appropriation act of last Session.

Mr. Cushing, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to whom was referred that part of the President's Message relating to the subject, reported a bill to provide for carrying into effect the recent treaty between the United States and Great Britain. [The bill appropriates for the payment of a Commissioner and Clerk to run the boundary line; for the payment of Maine and Massachusetts for expenses incurred in defence of the North-Eastern boundary; authorises the President to apply so much of the regular Naval appropriation as is necessary to the maintenance of a squadron on the coast of Africa; &c.]

After a brief examination of the provisions of the bill by the Clerk, it was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the Union.

Various reports of an unimportant character were made and several communications from the Departments were laid before the House.

The subject of Gen. Jackson's fine was discussed during the remainder of his hour by Mr. HUNT, who cited authority to show that Judge Hall was not only justifiable but bound to pursue the course he did in summarily, without the intervention of a jury, inflicting punishment on Gen. Jackson, &c. The matter was laid over at the expiration of the merning hour.

The "forthwith" report of the Judiciary Committee to repeal the Bankrupt Law, having been superseded by the passage of the other bill was on motion of Mr. Cushing laid on the table. The motion to reconsider the bill for the repeal

of the Bankrupt Law came up in order. Mr. Cushing occupied his hour in an elaborate argument, in reply to Messrs. Thompson of Ia., Fessenden, Rayner and other gentlemen, in explanation of his former speech, &c. He denied the charge that he had put up at auction the spoils of the Government, and called on gentlemen to point out any passage of his speech which declared it. He entered into a general defence of Mr. Tyler's Administration, inculpating the Whigs for their seperation from and condemnation of Mr. Tyler,

and clearly demonstrating that in it, notwithstanding all his disclaimers, he had set up the power of the Government before both parties, and warned them that it would not be for their interest to oppose the Executive measures, as there were men connected with the Administration who would be

felt in the Presidential election, &c., &c. Mr. Thompson of Ia., attempted strongly to ge the floor to reply to Mr. Cushing, but Mr. GARRET DAVIS of Ky. obtained it and devoted his hour to an eloquent and able defence of the Whig party against the charge of Mr. Cushing that they had refused to aid the President in carrying on the Government, referring to the fact all the measures of the Extra and of the last Session recommended by the President as necessary to the support of the Government, were passed by the solid body of the Whigs, the Locos and a portion of the peculiar friends of the President opposing them. And yet Mr. Cushing was hoping to obtain aid from the Locos for carrying on the Government ! &c. &c.

Mr. MARSHALL obtained the floor, and after refereace and opposition to the Bankrupt Law as unconstitutional and impolitic, continued his speech from a former day, on general politics. He eulogised in the strongest terms Mr. Webster's talents, and expressed the unbounded admiration with which he had made his speeches his study and his political text book, but considered the Exchequer now presented to them, and the offspring of Mr. W., in direct opposition to the doctrines laid down in all these speeches and uniformly held by that gentleman previous to his connection with Mr. Tyler, &c. &c.

The House adjourned.

TT LITERARY ASSOCIATIONS .- The Morning Chronicle gives the following list of Societies for Mutual Improvement in our City;

Mittial Improvement in our City;

The 'Mechanics' Institute,' Library Rooms, basement of the City Itali; admittance fee \$2, dues \$2 per year. The 'New-York Lyceum' Rooms, in Broadway near Lispe-sard; admittance fee \$2, dues \$2 per year. The 'Bercan Institute' meets in the Universalist Church in Elizabeth near Walker-st. every Monday evening; admittance \$1, dues 50 cents per quarter. The 'Mechanics' Lyceum' meets at the Shikspeare, corner of William and Duane-sis, every Wednesday evening; admittance 50 cents, dues 50 cents per quarter. The 'Carroll Lyceum' meets every other Friday evening at the Library Rooms, north-west corner of Broadway and Canal-st.; admittance 50 cents, dues 50 cents per quarter.

FIRE.-A small building in Water street, belonging to Mr. Balger, was destroyed by fire about two o'clock on Saturday morning. As the house has been unoccupied for some time past, the fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. There was an insurance of \$1,000 on the premises | though subjected to many vicissitudes; the victim which doubtless covers the loss.

AN AFFRAY .- The St. Louis New Era says-. Our Jefferson City correspondent notices an affray in that city, between a Judge and Merchant, without mentioning names." The correspondent of the Republican says that Judge Wells and Mr. Thomas Miller were the actors.

A LEGISLATIVE FISTICUFF .- A quarrel between of rather indolent habits, and fretfal disposition. two members of the Alabama Legislature, D. Hubbard and J. M. Calboun, Esq., took place in the rounds of the capitol of State on the 5th inst. growing out of a misunderstanding in debate. The only damage that resulted to the beiligerents was a rather uncomfortable spoliation of profiles.

INDIANS .- The steamboat Charleston arrived at New-Orleans on the 7th inst. from Cedar Keys, having on board one hundred Indians, in charge of Lieut. Britton of the 7th, and Johnson, of the Sth | Railroad Company, but endorsed by the State. regiments, and Major Capris, Indian Agent. Amongs; them are the celebrated chiefs Tiger-tail

and Getia-chee. NEW ARTICLE OF SALT .- Professor Litton, of Tennessee, three years age, sailed for Europe to We were greatly pleased with the homely remarks visit the great schools of science at Paris, Geissen, of Mr. Dobson, a Western Farmer, and the wheel-Berlin and Gottengen. The study of Chemistry herse of "Democracy" in that quarter. 'Sir,' was his object. The German papers of September | said he, 'North Carolina is my mother—take all last, announce the discovery of a new Salt by Mr. | that I have, but preserve her good name bright Litton, who is now and has been for the last six and untarnished.' So long as this feeling is cherished months at the laboratory of the celebrated Liebig, and acted upon, we may quarrel about politics, whose fame has drawn around him the chemists of but the heart of the Commonwealth is in the right almost every kingdem in Europe. [Nash. Dem. | place.

From the Neew-Haven Herald. Atmospheric Phenomena.

To persons not accustomed to see any unusual phenomenon in the heavens, such a fiery appearance of the clouds must be very terrific, Ignorance, in such cases, is a calamity. I had seen more wonderful appearances in the clouds or heavens, and was not in the least disturbed.

In the dark day, May 19, 1780, the heavens were covered with a dense cloud for three or four Mr. SMITH of Ia. presented joint resolutions of hours; the legislature was in session at Hartford, be transacted without candles. During this time the clouds were tinged with a yellow or faint red for hours, for which no cause has been assigned. I stood and viewed this phenomenon with astonwas coming to an end.

In the evening of March 29th, 1782, an extraordinary light spread over the whole hemisphere from horizon to horizon, north and south, east and west. The light was of a vellowish cast, and cussed by Messrs. Benton and Choate until ad- wavy. The waving of the light was visible, and some persons heard or imagined they heard a slight rustling sound. I then resided in Goshen, Orange County, New York, and stood half an aged or destroyed. The amount of damage hour on a bridge over the Wall-Kill, to witness thereby was £17,366 17s. or \$69,467. this extraordinary phenomenon, but I saw no per-

son that was frightened at the sight. In the year 1783, a great part of Europe was for weeks overspread with a haziness of atmosphere, which caused great consternation. The churches were crowded with supplicants. The astronomer Lalande attempted to allay the fright by endeavoring to account for the appearance, which he ascribed to an uncommen exhalation of watery particles, from the great rain of the preceding year. But at last the cause was ascertained to be smoke from the great eruption of the volcano Heckla, in Iceland, which covered pay the premiums. more than three thousand square miles with burning lava, in some places to the depth of forty-feet. I had this account from Dr. Franklin, who was in Europe at the time.

In a late paper, published by the Millerites, I saw an article, stating that the northern lights foretell something terrible. The writer seems not to know that in the high northern latitudes, in the sixteenth degree and northward, northern lights are of daily occurrence, and so have been from time immemorial. So illuminated are the heavens that persons may often see to read by the

These lights occasionally come so far South as to illuminate the sky in our latitude. Sometimes they do not appear for many years. At the close of the seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth century those lights were not seen for a long period, and when they re-appeared, about the year 1717, our ancestors, who had not seen or heard of them, were all alarmed, and actually supposed the day of judgement had come.

During my life I have been so much accustomed to see northern lights, falling stars, so called, and fire balls, that they have long since ceased to excite my 'curiosity.

Nearly thirty years ago I read an article in a Vermont paper, stating that the Northern light, en a certain evening, was so low as to be visible between the spectator and a distant mountain. N. WEBSTER. New-Haven, Dec. 30th, 1542

THE THEATRE. - The New-Orleans Picayune of the 8th inst., announces that the New American Theatre in that city was to be closed on the 14th, for want of support; and further, that Mr. James H. Caldwell, the Manager, has determined to withdraw altogether from the theatrical profession. 'Mr. Caldwell assigns, as a reason for taking this step, that the drama has sustained a shock, not only in this country, but in Europe, from which it cannot recover in a generation. He therefore looks to some other field of enterprise by which to sustain his fortunes. He announces that since the opening of his new theatre, the loss has exceeded \$200 per night; and he further states the astounding fact that since the completion of the St. Charles Mr. FESSENDEN rejoined in reply to Mr. Cush- Theatre on the 30th Nov., 1835, to its conflagrang, further commenting or Mr. C's former speech, tion on the 13th March, 1342, he incurred losses in supporting it to the amount of \$100,000.'

PURE DEMOCRACY .- The Texan Congress is so overrun with petitions for divorce, that a bill has been introduced, making every man his own unmarrier, and extending the same inestimable prerogative to every married woman. It provides that all married persons who are dissatisfied with their partners may be absolved from their own vows by publishing their intention to that effect for thirty days. This is emphatically carrying every man's enti-matrimonial mill home to his own door, and simplifying the domestic arrangements in a way that must bring relief to the labors of legislators and courts of justice altogether refreshing .-We should think, however, that it would be wise to carry the "voluntary principle" into each end of the connubial contract, and allow every body to marry without the intervention of clergyman or magistrate "by publishing their intention to that effect for thirty days." The truth is "the world is governed too much." [Cour. & Eng.

A NICE POINT .- One Ned Douglass, a New-Orleans loafer and thief, was recently brought beore the Recorder for stealing an umbrella. Mr. Douglass put himself on his "reserved rights," and defended himself on the principle of the "re--olution of '98." He was a strict constructionist and doubted the constitutional right to punish him.

There was not a word in the Constitution about tealing umbrellas, and it would be a latitudinarian construction to consider it a crime. It would in short, be nothing more or less than "Old Federalism," and having, like Mr. Tyler, a very tender 'conscience," he couldn't think of such a thing as ecognizing the right to whip him. The Recordeer, owever, having doubts-Curia advisare Vult, and Ned was sent to jail till the point could be settled. [Cour. & Enq.

OUR MODES OF LIFE .- The Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer thinks that the modes of life, the neans of preserving health, are not sufficiently cared for in our country. He says: "Hundreds become old and feeble at fifty or sixty, while others are still vigorous is misd and body, at the age of eventy and eighty. Look through society, and many examples will be found. The influence of misfortune and disease is serious in many cases, but with the multitude, the habits, the disposition the tene of mind, have a far greater influence. We were forcibly struck," he adds, " with this view a day or two ago, during a visit from friends, one sixty-two and the other fifty-one. The former, alof more than one serious freak of fortune; looked as well as he did ten years before, and was quite as cheerful. The other was rapidly declining, and without any apparent cause; the first being an active business man, and compelled to expose himself to all descriptions of weather, in order to obtain a livelihood; the other being in independent circumstances, though it is perhaps right to add,

REPUDIATION .- There is no chance of this abominable doctrine getting foot-hold in North Carolina. Our whole people, without distinction of party, esteem a good name for honesty, justice and strict regard to the obligations of morality, as valuable to a community as to each of the members composing it. This was fully established by the action of the Senate, on Monday last. Bends, to the amount of \$50.000, due by the Wilmington were protested for non-payment, the Company being unable to meet them. A resolution was reported for the Senate to pay them off, at once, and it passed the Senate, where there is a Loco-Fuco majority of ten, by an overwhelming majority .-

[Raleigh Register, 13th.

MARSHALL AND THE BARREL .- The Western papers tell the following anecdote:

"An opponent of this gentleman, some few years since, exhibited his political gagging by informing the crowd, which he was addressing, that his father was a cooper, and had made many a barrel for them. Tom, in reply indulged in the following strains: "Fellow citizens, I have no doubt that Mr. P.'s (his opponent's) father was a cooper, a first rate cooper-a glorious cooper-a perfect smasher of a cooper, and made you a good barrel; but fellow citizens, he made one barrel (pointing to P.) in which he forgot to put a good head."

DAMAGES .- The case brought by Mr. Samuel Kivins, against the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, to recover damages sustained by plaintiff in consequence of his child, a small boy, having been run over and killed by the cars, was decided yesterday in a verdict of \$1,125 Balt. Pat. damages for plaintiff.

FIRES IN MONTREAL .- There were during the year 1842 18 fires in Montreal, by which 17 stone. 8 brick, 35 wood, and 38 out-buildings were dam-

IT In relation to the reputed death of Powers. the sculptor, we find this paragraph in the Boston Transcript of yesterday :

Powers, the distinguished sculptor, of Cincinnati, now studying in Italy, in a recent letter to a friend in that city, details a most diabolical plot to assassinate him, which originated in professional jea-

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In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, may the above entitled cause, will be sold at public auction der the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters it of, by Halliday & Jeakins, Auctioneers, at the Merch of, by Halmany & Jenams, Automorers, at the article Exchange in the City of New-York, on the 11th of February next, at 12 o'clock, noon, or that day—Ait mat certain dwelling house and lot, piece and pt of land, situate, lying and being in the Fitteenth War the City of New-York, bounded and containing as follows: the Gity of New-York, bounded and challed as the that is only is geginning at the centre of a party standing parily on the lot of ground bereby intended it correyed, and parily on the adjoining lot, distant fity teet nine toches Northeasterly from the corner formed the intersection of the Northeasterly side of Thirtee the intersection of the Northeasterly side of Imites seet with the Northwesterly side of University Place, i Wooster-street,) and running thence Westerly through centre of the said party wall, and also along other groun the said William B. Lawrence, one handred and two ten inches, to other ground of said William B. Lawrence running thence Northeasterly along the same twenty minelend three quarter inches to other ground of the William B. Lawrence, thence Easterly along the same, then through the centre of the narty wall, sanding on also through the centre of the party wall, s anding on the lot of ground hereby intended to be conveyed, parily on the adjoining lot, one hundred and four feet timeles to University Place, thence Southwesterly along same twenty-five feet ten and a half inches, to the place beginning.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancer and the conveyed of the conve

GEO. T. STRONG, Selicit FOR SALE or Exchange for a more gogs on this and other property, a splendid it story and brick basement House, with marble mante large yard with fruit and shrutbery, situated on High st large yard with fruit and surdoorly, such that in Newark, New Jersey, overlooking the City and N York Harbor. For particulars, &c. apply to Jax Law. Broad st. Newark, or to A. P. Smith, 35 Liberty street j18 28

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE corner of Fitth avenue and 125th street, with 5 full lots namented with trees; also a pump sear the door; also are pump as a further north. minutes walk from the Railroad. For further parties inquire of J. & J. W. LEVERIDGE, 145 Cherry-st. N. && CLOTHING STORE .- A well

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The dwelling House is of brick, two stories high, 52 h teet, with wing 50 by 24 feet—the whole elegantly it is bed, and supplied with every possible convenience. Yards and Walks are neatly flagged with brick and mar and the grounds around the loose, embracing three ac have been laid out with much care, and planted with shade trees and ornamental strubs—together with one dred young fruit trees, consisting of choice varieties of ples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, apricots, quinces, The dwelling is situated on a gentle eminence over ing the village, and commands an expensive view of the mantic valley of the Hoosick. Any quantity of choice proved land, from S to 140 acres, will be sold with the mass. The above property is situated in a rich and his cultivated Agricultural region, 24 miles from Troy, 8 m from Bennington, on the road leading from Lebanon to atoga, and is a most desirable location for a gentlema taste and leisure.

Terms reasonable, and payments to suit the purchase

For further information, inquire of James S. Thayer, I New-York City, or on the premises, of L. CHANDLER BALL Hoosick Falls, Jan. 15, 1843. ji7 4wDSm

TO MECHANICS, MANUFA TURERS and others.—FOR SALE, in whole parceis to suit purchasers, a large and valuable Real tate in Ramapo, Rockland County, New-York, about miles above Mr. Pierson's Wo ks, containing Two Ti sand Five Hundred Acres of Farm or Tillable and Fo Land, with a very extensive Water Power, consistin two superior situations or seats for mills on the Ram Creek, and three on Stony Creek.

There is on the Ramape a Grist Mill with two run stones, recently built, that cost five thousand deliars, a which is a modern built and cost modious e welling ho with a well of water. And there is also on the proper large two story dwelling-bouse, with all the necessary buildings, such as barns, sheds and stables, sufficient for iness of any kind, besides a forge and coal house on Remapo, which affords a power for manufacturing poses to almost any extent, there being also, a little ab reservoirs that never tack water.

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The New-York and are Kauroan runs torough the pro-erty, and also the Orange Turnpike, the passage from Ne-York being completed in three hours on the former, steamboat to Piermont, and thence in the cars.

The property, in the opinion of good judges, abounds from ore, and lies in the vicinity of the Sterling and of extensive mines of red and cold short ore, two miles bef Augusta, and about five below the well-known establi-

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Ramapo Valley, Dec. 29, 1842.

MAIL LINE FOR ALBANY TO THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK.-The Public Administrator in the City of New-York, in compliance with the requisitions of the Revised Statutes of the State of New-York, hereby submits a Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of his office from the first day of January, 1842, to the first day of January, 1843, including the balances in his hands standing to the credit of the several Estates in the Books in his office:

Names of Intestates whose tates have been taken cha of by the Public Administr or his predecessor, and wh have been peretolore repor-	tor Addition.	Residence, or Where from	Total Amount received to to credit of such Estates.	Commission charged on such Estates,	Total Amount of Expenditions, including Commission, Expenses, Debu, Distributions and balances paid into the Treasury.	
James Valeton	Sempstress	. do	\$10,990 27 250 00	\$290 91 13 00	260 00 87 69 117 79	\$12
Joseph Young Samuel M. Briggs	Boarding-gouse accept Musician	do do			8 35 47 14 20 29 6 90	
Philip Cavanagh	Jeweler	do	829 42	41 47	10 92 829 42 16 50	
Alexander Laffaitteur John McKown Julius C. Peck	Contectioner	do do	50 42	2 52	12 89 5 00 8 98	
Robert Grierson Sarah Adair. William W. Sarnsworth	Widew	do			14 64 58 77 40 10 76 26	
Achilles Merin	Druggist	do	65 00	3 25	61 75 42 90 6 49	
Charles McSorley. Henry Brinckmonn Bernard Roth James Wells	Shoemaker	do			20 78 5 81 19 46 5 12	
Margaret McCabe Geilert Rosenstein Raiph S. Kiadley Benjamin Perry	Meriner	. England New-York	475	11 87	18 59 197 98 1 85 22 48	
Anthony Bonnessett	Mariner Physician Laborer	do	110		14 39 2 50 4 00 47 12	
Astonio Cansilius	Manufacturer	do	1,008 79	28 90		4.
John Steffans Jose Peregra John Tate	do	Unknown New-York			34 30 13 18 4 29 49 70	
Frederick Hans Henry Steerman George Rowell	Marinerdo	Bremen New-York			79 80 2 50 4 08	
Albert Ferdinand	do	do		Sinch.	1 14 6 17 44 24 43 70	
John F. Sicvert Thomas Bascom	do	do	75 15	3 60	40 75 40 99 29 311 46	178
John Hall. Frederick Werthensohn. William P. Dobson. Israel P. Smith. John V. Borsseti.	Unknows	do			2 62 4 83 16 67	
Diana Bubois	Servant	do do	13 86 1,786 28	69 58 20	198 90 5 60 7 69 615 78	2,2
Joseph Leo Welf	do	New-York			2 07 6 63 2 33 47	
William Richardson David Peabody Jugnes Pogatschaig James Perm.	Mariner	do	10.0	68	2 06 2 18 41 00 12 78	,
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James T. Moore	Mariner	do do	21 22	28 1 06	12 75 2 66 5 66 6 69	ĭ
John Dubask. Catharine Thirst. Eusebe Kaiffir William H. Rolph	Single woman	do do New-Orleans	63 80 40 60 54 63	3 19 2 00 2 78	77 59 5 00 8 35 7 01	
Garl Schmidtman	Mariner	de do	97 66 19 97 15 63	4 38 99 78	5 00 19 97 15 68	2.4
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John Morrell Christopher Light. Alexander Erown. John F. Heltjie Anson Cole	Grocer	New-York do	5 00 36 62	25 1 83	10 50 16 31 12 52 20 30	i.
Anson Cole William Lane Peter Thompson James March	Waiter	do do Boston	21 42 18 29 96 45	1 07 91 4 81	21 56 15 65 39 94	3
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Frederick Bachelia	Unknown	New-Jersey Ireland	14 63 24 66 70 29 19 42	1 23 3 51 97	14 63 24 66 27 66 19 42	
Marcus Bruins	Beardinghouse keeper Blacksmith Pilot	Boston Russia	98 81 98 81 34 61 204 58 395 21	4 68 1 73 10 22	47 78 29 66 141 62 396 21	4
William Littlebay	Porterhouse keeper Unknown	do do Liverpool	10 63 224 00 8 56	50 11 20 42	10 65 294 00 6 82	
William Wood	do	Liverpool New Jersey Boston	1 27 7 98	35	4 71 4 40 7 03 6 20	
William Brown Thomas Adams Peter Lubbe Gharles E, Barker	do	Denmark Baltimore	6 17 35 82 17 31 11 98	1 79 86 59	6 20 18 19 17 51 10 49	1
John Turner Peter A. Williams George Anderson Peter Thomas	Carpenter	New-York Hamburg New-York	105 29 73 65 243 83 66 64	5 25 3 68 12 19 3 33	53 64 45 65 48 57 48 78	7 2 15
Richard Lea	Porterhouse keeper Mason Unknown	New-York	2,737 76 70 25 4 89 1 75	150 98 3 51 24	57 69 86 89 4 89 1 75	1,00
Andrew Chintie	do Musician Geotleman	England	22 00 31 91 29 48 23 00	1 10 1 59 1 40	15 50 31 91 29 48 23 00	100
Hugh Morrison Thomas Bowser Andrew Neilson Hugh Curfee	Mariner	New-York Unknown Massachusetts New-York	1,021 85 7 88 14 75	51 08 39 73	712 65 7 88 12 75 7 56	3/9
Matthias R.ker Edward Welsh Charles Rich	Grocer	Scotland Unknown	7 56 1321 56 24 60 52 45	16 07 1 23 2 62	129 43 24 60 19 02	192
Edward Bewerbank Eleanor Morris Joseph E. Carlton Jane Myrdock	do Mariner Single woman	Unknown do New-York	34 46	72 53 1 72	1,456 74 10 38 34 46 223 19	
John McNeil	Merchant	Unknown New-England Unknown	65 94 1 12 64 53 64 29	3 29	39 04 1 50 64 53 12 96	36 51
Thomas A. Mera	Uuknown	Virginia New-York Sweden	911 11 122 02	45 56 6 10	39 55 4 90 136 26 39 48	78.1 E.5
William Breckeurldge William Morton, or Horton John T. Haskell Julia Lynch	Unknown Mariner Unknown	Norway Maine	13 00 1 45 15 37	64 76	7 05 1 90 15 37	
William Bouton William Garferth Mary Robinson	Currier	New-York England do New-York	911 11 145 65 929 69	45 57 7 25 16 45	777 26 229 21 25 13 285 67	110 S
John Brown Louis Derr John Roberts George Walker	. Colored mariner	Germany New-York Scotland	52 31 2 98 13 50 14 37	2 62	34 77 8 98 13 56 9 61	13
John Hurly Patrick Riley Richard Ervin	Porterhouse keeper Grocer	Switzerland	17 64 36 89	45	10 78 36 89 1 90 6 25	11
John P. Hudson. Ellen Shay Aziel M. Rollins	Mariner	Denmark New-York	13 48 57 59	2 88	3 40 14 67 61 90 7 25	- 56
Emily H. King Samuel Minerbi Robert P. Butler Miguel Nadal David Hand	Gentleman	do do England	7 00 7:8 65 431 56 711 72	57 43 21 53 35 59	209 42 221 65 109 97	200 1 200 1 001 7
David Hughes	dodo	Ireland do New-York	5 10 20 04 375 30	25 1 80 18 77	4 40 7 15 9°66 157 38	おい
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George Willis Thomas Lloyd Charles Curtis	. Unknown Collector City Revenue	Maine	65 16	3 26	19 16 3 90 258 17 9 52	111
James Thompson	do	Isle of Wight. New-York	26 44 5 48	1 12	9 72 1 90 5 48 38 20	
Francis Morris William Murphy James B. McCarthy	. Mariner	France Florida U. States	38 20 10 50 38 00	53 1 90	6 50 8 88 16 80	1) 1)
Peter Stagy Leonard H. Rogers	. Unknown	New-Orleans	1,176 14 276 26 160 20	52 81 13 81 8 01	4 90 358 57 125 10 24 41	NEED W
Thomas Clark James Sinciair Thomas Princhard Joseph Medley William Merrifield	do	do	50 23 12 06 2 00	2 51 60 10	19 22 6 60 4 50 1 90	LI .
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Robert Souter William Simmons William Paine	Merchant	Switzerland Canada England Bosten	25 00 96 90 5 10 11 58	25	2 40 9 90 7 27 11 58	T. Control
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